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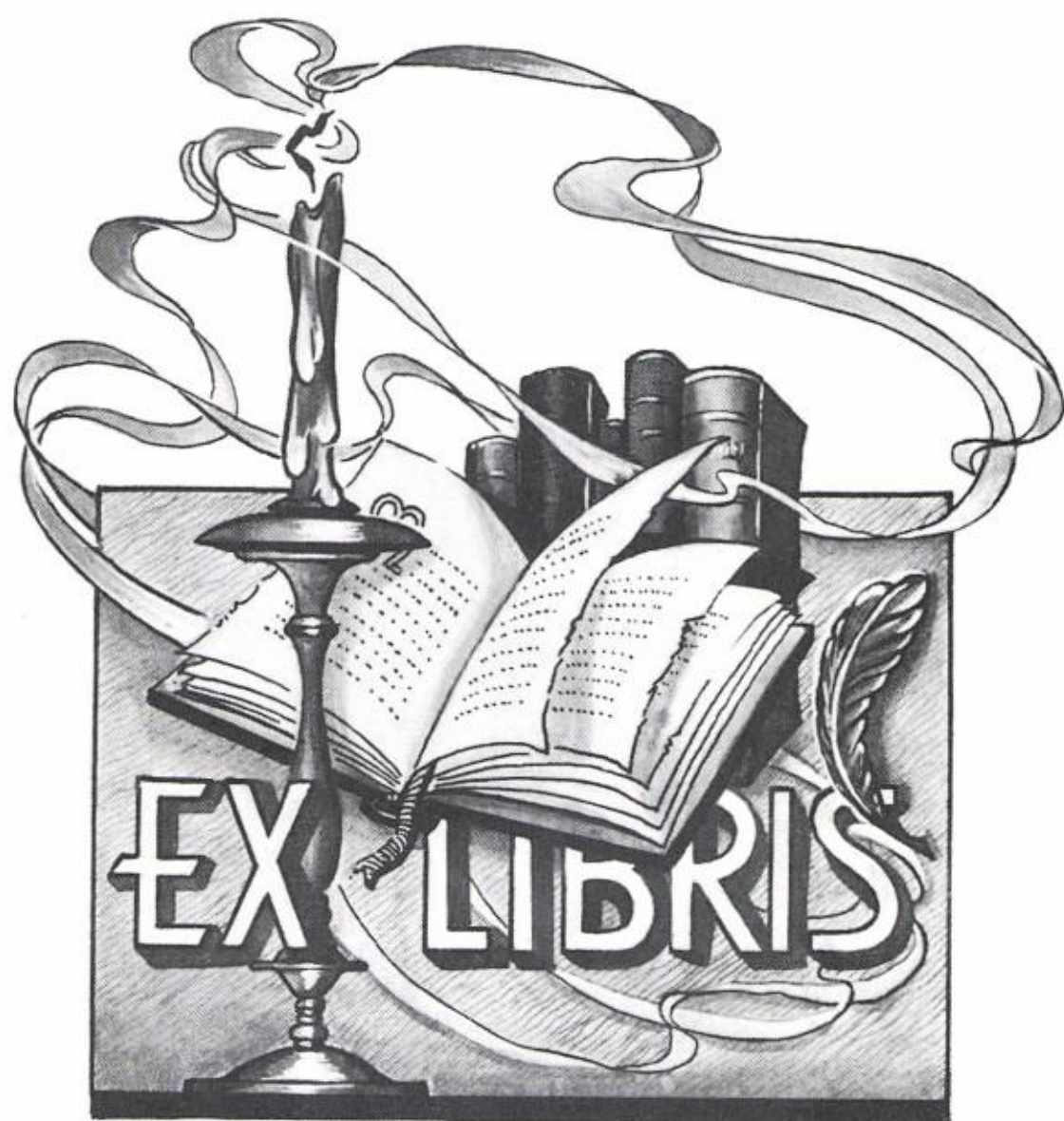
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CLASS MOTTO

THE FUTURE IS OURS

CLASS COLORS

GREEN AND WHITE

CLASS FLOWER

WHITE ROSE

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

Mary Jean Batman
Beatrice Broughton
Ellen Loretta Bullington
Charles Russell Bullington
Vera Phyllis Crecelius
Douglas M. Denton
Ivan Ray Engleman
Nancy Jean Fryer
Melvin Ray Froman

William Arthur Green
Elsye May Hendricks
Beulah June Key
Robert Edwin Lockwood
James Chester Nicholson
Dorothy Ann Pierson
Dale Stewart Toney
Linnaeus Jonathan Wheeler
Maryan Florence Williams

FIFTIETH COMMENCEMENT

MARENGO HIGH SCHOOL

April 26, 1949, Eight O'clock

RIALTO THEATER

March Leon Lambdin
Invocation Dale Toney
Introduction of Class President, Robert Edwin Lockwood.....
..... Superintendent Schools
Introduction of Members of Class..... Class President
Salutation Vera Crecelius
Class History Beulah Key
Class Prophecy Linnaeus Wheeler
Class Will Maryan Williams
Address Beatrice Broughton
Address Mary Batman

Daughters of American Revolution Award:

Good Citizenship Certificate

Presentation Mrs. Wilbur Lindley
Response Maryan Williams
Graduation Song Class
Valedictory Dorothy Pierson

Presentation of Diplomas

Benediction Dale Toney



Presented to Miss Ida Turner by the
Class of 1950.

Joyce Anne Schmitt - Art Editor
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Kathryn Ellen Scott - Sales Manager
Mabel Lail Jenkins - Advertising Mgr.
Della Stewart - Editor-in-Chief.

DEDICATION



In honor of a gracious lady and a great man who, with their many virtues, have captured and held innumerable hearts, we, the Senior Class of 1950, humbly dedicate this portion of our school work, containing the memories of four glorious years, our annual.

"Music hath charms;" we wish to take this opportunity to say the same about Miss Ida Turner.

Twenty years of her teaching career was spent in the classrooms of Marengo High School. She became known over a wide territory and was especially well liked by her many students and their families.

We still remember how she labored endlessly with her music students, never losing patience but always ready to give freely of her best knowledge.

Not only did she teach music at school, but after school to those ambitious students who wanted to learn more. She did not stop there either. Her range of abilities was much wider. Her license enabled her to teach commerce, arithmetic, English, history, and many more subjects.

Miss Turner is now living at Valparaiso, Indiana, with her sister. We all know that she is still living a zestful life. May we all have a rich, happy, successful, life such as Miss Ida Turner has had and will continue to have for many years to come.

Michael Angelo once said, "Nothing makes the soul so pure, so religious, as the endeavor to create something perfect; for God is perfection; and whoever strives for it, strives for something that is Godlike!"

On October 31, 1871, an angel sighed and a soul was born. He was called Stuart A. Beals. Today, seventy eight years later, we know him as teacher, philosopher, and doctor of happiness. During the sixty years of his loyal teaching, many came to know and love this man who is continually striving for a life of perfection.

Nothing we can do or say, no gift that we could give, would serve well the feeling we have for this noble character. Being merely human beings, but endowed with the greatest gift of God, a life to live; we can only strive to make our own lives as near perfection in accord with that life of Mr. Stuart A. Beals.





Time For Departure

Our senior year has come and gone,
With joy and hope and sorrow;
And now that we've completed our task,
We'll be leaving you on the morrow.

We'll leave your old familiar halls,
We'll leave your school bell's chime;
We'll wander away and then someday,
Leave our footprints on the sands of time.

We'll leave your classrooms of English and typing,
Away from the teachers we knew;
We'll leave your halls, ole M. H. S.,
Away from you and you.

The door of the world is open to us,
Beyond are the stairs to success;
We hope that we have lots of luck,
And loads of happiness.



H. A. Gottfried
Superintendent
Government
Biology

E. E. Smith
Coach
Mathematics
Social Studies



Orpah L. Garrison
Commerce
Home Economics



Lela D. Robertson
Art
Music
English

ALUMNI

Ivan Engleman, not married yet, is working in Indianapolis. Just because Ivan is not married yet does not mean that he is to become a bachelor.

Mae Hendricks, who thought that her "one and only" was not in Marengo, lives in Indianapolis. Whether her one and only lives there or not, we do not know.

Jim Nicholson is working at Indianapolis and escaping the Marengo girls.

Vera Crecelius, who declared last year that she was going to be a teacher and never get married, is engaged to Jim Broughton.

Russell Bullington, Jackie Ruth's ole lovelorn, is working at Orleans in a radio factory.

Ellen Bullington is living with her parents. Nothing like "home sweet home", is there, Ellen?

Arthur Green is the lucky husband of Jewell Wyman and the proud father of a daughter, Peggy Lee.

Mary Jean Batman changed her last name immediately after she graduated from Marengo High. It was not because she disliked her name, Batman, it was just "love".

Linneaus Wheeler is working at the Orleans' Cleaners in Orleans, Indiana.

Dorothy Pierson quit popping pop corn at the Rialto Theater so that she could marry her beloved, Paul Lynch.

Douglas Denton and Bob Lockwood are attending Hanover College.

Nancy Fryer, Marengo's only honest-to-goodness blonde, is attending Hanover College learning how to raise chickens-"just for Pete".

Dale Toney has such a love for Crawford County that he is still here.

Beatrice Broughton is working at Indianapolis in the State House. I wonder what it is at Indianapolis that makes all the kids go there.

Melvin Froman has a profession already--farming with his dad.

Beulah Key is living in New Albany now.

Maryan Williams is the news-reporter for the Marengo Messenger.

In memory of Kenneth Miller, who would of been listed as a graduate of '49, died in October, 1948, is sadly missed by each member of the graduating class of 1950.

In remembrance of all the past graduates of Marengo High School we wish to extend our gratitude for the co-operation they have given us.





Betty Louise True

"A cute little trick
taken in with a
diamond."



Elizabeth Evelyn Stroud

"The starlight in her
eyes will guide the
sailor home."



Ella Elizabeth Hamman

"A lesson in the gentle
art of keeping quiet."



Lois Maxine Dean

"And now it's all
clear as mud."



Jackie Ruth Jones

"She never lets ideas
interrupt the easy flow
of her conversation."



Mabel Gail Jenkins

"I'd rather be a small
live one than a big
dead one."



Joyce Anne Schmidt

"I don't know where
I'm going, but I'm
on my way."



Viola Vivian Clifton

"There's a lot of fun
to be had."



Geneva Jane Hutslar

"I hurry at my own
convenient speed."



Kathryn Ellen Scott

"I have never let
school interfere
with my education."



Letabelle Grunden

"Her knot of at-
tention keeps
coming undone."



Della Stewart

"Her tried
receipe for
having friends:
Be one."



Charles E. Wyman

"This is a man's
world, maybe."



Evelyn Gayle Harper

"A girl with home-
fire in her eyes."

HISTORY

You may not find the events that I am about to disclose, in the pages of American Histories. Nevertheless, I defy anyone to prove that they are not as worthy of mention as any of the deeds performed by the heroes whose names are painted in flaming letters in those same eulogies. Would you have me prove my words? Then stretch your ears and give heed.

In the year 1946, a handsome and smiling group of boys and girls descended upon this ancient institution. Without the calm and dignity that have since characterized their actions, they elected their officers, selected their class colors, their class flower and their motto, and learned a few yells, fitting to display their loyal and eager spirit. Their colors were red and white. Their flower was a white carnation. For their motto they selected the words "Today Decides Tomorrow".

The class consisted of twenty - three members which were: Della Stewart, president; Jewell Wyman, vice-president; Lester Huffman, secretary and treasurer; Betty True, Mabel Jenkins, Jackie Ruth Jones, Viola Clifton, Leta Grunden, Oneida Green, Geneva Hutslar, Silven Levell, Kathryn Scott, Lois Dean, Junior Jenkins, Betty Zehr, Ella Hamman, Loren Chanley, Evelyn Harper, Dean Crandall, Elizabeth Stroud, Dorothy Austin, Ruth Dinklocker, and Charles Wyman.

Their faculty consisted of: Mr. S.A. Beals, superintendent; and Miss Ida Turner, principal. Their teachers were; Miss Ida Turner, algebra; Mrs. Orpah Garrison, home economics; and Mr. H.A. Gottfried, biology, English, coach and sponsor.

Three members, Ruth Dinklocker, Loren Chanley, and Junior Jenkins, decided they could find an education elsewhere and so dissolved their partnership with the class before the end of the freshman year.

During the last week of school, the class visited the Evansville Zoo, which they found very amusing.

Dorothy Austin continued her freshman year here, but during the summer bade the class farewell to finish her high school education elsewhere.

In 1947, by striving and studying continuously, they worked their way through biology and the other subjects, and became "Silly Sophomores".

The "Silly Sophomores" were: Della Stewart, president; Charles Wyman, vice-president; Jackie Jones, secretary and treasurer; Lester Huffman, Viola Clifton, Elizabeth Stroud, Silven Levell, Mabel Jenkins, Betty True, Geneva Hutslar, Betty Zehr, Kathryn Scott, Evelyn Harper, Oneida Green, Dean Crandall, Ella Hamman, Lois Dean, Leta Grunden, Joyce Schmidt, and Helen Trayner.

Their faculty consisted of: Mr. S. A. Beals, superintendent, and Mr. H.A. Gottfried, principal. Their teachers were: Mr. S. A. Beals, world history; Mr. H. A. Gottfried, health and safety, English, and coach; and Mr. C. O. Crosby, geometry, general business, and sponsor.

They began to feel their importance in school when the honor was theirs to have the "cold drink" stand at the gym for the home ballgames.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Crosby gave the class a party at their home. Everyone had a very nice time.

Around the end of the first semester, the class grieved the loss of a member, Helen Trayner, but rejoiced at finding a new one, Joyce Schmidt, from Huntingburg. Oneida Green finished her second semester but moved away during the summer.

BACK WHEN



Evelyn



Mabel



Leta



Ella



Betty



Charles



Kathryn



Della



Geneva



Lila



Elizabeth



Viola



Jackie

Joyce



HISTORY

The class attended a "Sadie Hawkins' Day" party at the gym, given by the high school. The girls wore print dresses, aprons, bonnets, and vegetable corsages. The boys wore blue jeans, plaid shirts, over-shoes, and straw hats. They were also escorted to the party by their girl friends.

Again the class visited the Evansville Zoo, which was just as interesting as it was the first time.

In 1948, they advanced to the rating of "Jolly Juniors", and believe me, they lived their title.

The "Jolly Juniors" were: Mabel Jenkins, president; Jewell Wyman, Vice-president; Viola Clifton, secretary and treasurer; Betty Zehr, Lois Dean, Della Stewart, Leta Grunden, Geneva Hutslar, Kathryn Scott, Joyce Schmidt, Betty True, Ella Hamman, Silven Levell, Glenn Smallwood, Evelyn Harper, Jackie Ruth Jones, and Lester Huffman.

The faculty consisted of: Mr. S. A. Beals, superintendent, and Mr. H. A. Gottfried, principal. Their teachers were: Mr. H. A. Gottfried, coach; Miss Amy Armand, shorthand, English, typing and sponsor; Mr. S. A. Beals, U. S. History; and Mr. Everett Smith, business arithmetic and general business.

Betty True returned to school during the junior year, after missing two months while in California.

Lester Huffman moved to Orleans where he continued his education.

Dean Crandall did not return for the junior year.

Silven Levell, and Glenn Smallwood decided, after a few days, that finishing school was not for them, and so the class bade them "Good-luck" on their way.

November 6, 1948, was truly a day to remember! Their class rings arrived. Some preferred black onyx and some solid gold, but just the same, each thought their ring was the prettiest.

During this year they attended a Christmas Party sponsored by the senior class. Also, they took donations from the merchants, decorated the town and distributed a treat for the "kiddies".

They worked very hard to give the seniors a reception. The setting was "A Southern Plantation". The girls looked lovely in their formals and the boys were really dream bait. Everyone had a very enjoyable evening.

Preceding the senior year, Jewell Wyman married Arthur Green and they have a darling little baby daughter, Peggy Lea.

Betty Lou Zehr moved to Butlerville during the summer and she is now a senior at North Vernon High School.

In 1949, the class now consisting of just fourteen members started their senior year.

The "Dignified Seniors" were: Della Elizabeth Stewart, president; Mabel Gail Jenkins, vice-president; Jackie Ruth Jones, secretary and treasurer; Viola Vivian Clifton, Leta Belle Grunden, Elizabeth Evelyn Stroud, Joyce Anne Schmidt, Betty Louise True, Lois Maxine Dean, Ella Elizabeth Hamman, Evelyn Gayle Harper, Kathryn Ellen Scott, and Charles Edmund Wyman, and Geneva Jane Hutslar.

Mr. H. A. Gottfried was superintendent and principal. Their teachers were: Miss Lela Robertson, English, music and art; Mrs. Orpah Garrison, advanced home economics, and typing; Mr. E. E. Smith, coach; and Mr. H. A. Gottfried, civics and sponsor.

The class of fourteen will remain seniors until April 25, 1950.

WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1950, having been found of horse sense and stable thinking, do hereby make and declare this to be our last will and testament in form and manner as follows:

We, the Senior Civics Class, will to Mr. Gottfried a bottle of color-back to restore the blackness of those gray hairs which were caused by us, also our ability to get by in class without reading our lessons so he will not always have to borrow a book.

We, the Senior Typing Class, will all the rattle-trap typewriters, Miss Robertson's magnifying glass, and all our old worn out erasers to Mrs. Garrison, our dearly beloved commercial teacher.

We, the Senior English Class, will our knowledge of lengthy words to Miss Robertson so she will not wear out the dictionary.

We, the Senior Girls of the Advanced Home Economics Class, will to Mrs. Garrison all the recipes she so kindly gave to us this year.

We, the Senior Members of the Driver Education Class, will to Mr. Jenkins all the "chawed" gum which he so free-heartedly bought us (incidentally it is stuck under the glove compartment).

We, the Senior Girls of the Art Class, will to our instructor, Miss Robertson, all the old worn-out brushes and empty paint tubes, in the hopes that she will be constantly reminded of her former students and therefore take pity on her remaining ones.

I, Geneva Hutslar, will my good conduct to Freddy Damon and my ability to shun the boys to Joy Green.

I, Viola Clifton, will my ability to memorize license numbers to Colleen Miller so that she may keep track of her boyfriends in her diary and the power of those big brown eyes to get her way to Nellie Mae Stroud.

I, Evelyn Harper, will my "height" to J. D. Conrad in order that he will not bump his head on every doorway and my ability to ask thought-provoking questions in Government Class to Mr. Gottfried so he can use them in class next year.

I, Lois Dean, will my determination to stay on a diet to Mr. Smith and my ability to yell at the ballgames to the future yell leaders of M.H.S.

I, Betty True, will my height to Russell Walker so that he will not have to stand in the porch swing to kiss his girl goodnight and my ability to become engaged to Miss Robertson so she will not become an old maid.

I, Kathryn Scott, will my curly hair to Irene Green and my desire to go to school to Frankie Broughton.

I, Elizabeth Stroud, will my shiny black hair to Delora Sprinkle, so as to keep it in the family and my ability to write letters to Patty Broughton.

I, Della Stewart, will my friendliness to Doris Levell, and my job at Tower's to Maxine Hammond so that she won't have to keep such late hours.

I, Jackie Ruth Jones, will my ability to argue to Gerald Wyman in hopes that someday he will become a great lawyer and my ability to get by with snickering in class to Clifford Schmidt.

I, Letabelle Grunden, will my long red hair to Emily Summers to match her temper and my ability to chew gum in Government Class to Laise Sims so the popping and cracking will keep the teacher and class awake.

I, Mabel Jenkins, will my ability to turn flips to Norma Clark and my ability to eat all I want and keep my slim figure to Maxine Grunden.

WILL

I, Joyce Schmidt, will my short, blonde hair to Mary Dinklocker and my last name to Patsy Denton, in hopes that someday she may use it legally.

I, Ella Hamman, will my ability to keep my mouth shut to Ina Bullington and my dislike for Marengo boys to Helen Townley.

I, Charles Wyman, will my harem of thirteen girls to Billy Allen and my courage to take my girl home and then walk home by myself to Bob Hollis; and as the one and only Senior boy, and only Senior basketball player, I will to Mr. Smith my dearly beloved brother, Jerald.

In witness whereof, we attach the signatures of the class of 1950.

Charles Wyman

Genevieve Hutelau

Mabel Gail Jenkins

Jackie R. Jones

Ella Stewart

Viola V. Clifton

Elizabeth E. Stroud

Joyce Schmidt

Ella Hamman

Lois Marie Dean

Evelyn Harper

Betty Louise Duce

Letakella Grunder

Kathryn Ellen Scott

PROPECY

It was a cold, dismal night in January; three old maids were sitting in front of the fireplace, watching the crackling fire, smoking corn-cob pipes, and talking of the many things that happened at good old M. H. S. Somehow the topic of conversation settled itself on Charles Wyman and all of those domineering girls of the class of '50.

Charles Wyman, who was always so bold and fearless at school and who was so accustomed to having girls around, could not face the empty future with only one wife. He went to Arabia and acquired a harem. After spending a few years there, he grew tired of so many women, and returned to Marengo. Here he built a shack on top of the Quarry Hill where he spent the rest of his life writing "Advice to the Love-Lorn" columns for the Clarion.

As for the girls-----

Jackie Ruth Jones' one ambition in life was to become Mrs. Russell Bullington, but this had its complications as Jackie and Russell were always quarreling. Even when they were in a good humor, they could not go anywhere together because Jackie had to work at the exchange. While Russell sat talking to Jackie, he learned quite a bit about operating an exchange and decided that was what he wanted to do. But Jackie, tired of this work, did not agree with him. She wanted him to make the navy his career because he would look so cute in a sailor suit. Today they are happily married and Russell is a captain in the navy; but he has just two more years to serve, and when he comes home he is still going to be an exchange operator, he says!

After graduating from M.H.S. in '50, Evelyn Harper went to I.U. to become a home economics teacher. She got side-tracked, however, and took up the study of law. She became first a prominent woman lawyer, then a representative, then a senator, then the governor of Indiana, and finally, by unanimous vote, the first woman President of the United States. As she was making a name for herself, her old flame, Huey Jackson, was making progress, too. He had become foreman at the Milltown Quarry. Since they had both reached the peak of their ambitions, they decided to marry. They now have three sons-Dewey, Louie, and Huey, Jr., for whom Evelyn is planning a career in politics.

Kathryn Scott, who was always so meek and timid, and because of her mild disposition, surprised everyone with her industrious character. She spent one whole year scraping the chewing gum off of the seats in the assembly and Room 10. She got enough to start a small gum factory and soon, when she was making enough money, she made a contract with Leo Agan for all of the gum that was under the seats in the confectionery. She became known as "Queenie", the queen of the chewing gum world, but her fame was short lived because the profit was all chewed up.

Joyce Schmidt went to Colorado because of her hay fever. Since she liked the climate so well, she decided to stay indefinitely and to take nurses' training. When Robert Poe heard this, he dropped his college education at Shurtleff and went to Colorado. There he resumed his studies and became a famous doctor. After a few years they lost their "patience" with their "patients" and decided to marry and to raise their own.

Lois Dean got her start at the Bijou in Broadway dancing in the chorus line. A talent scout in the audience spotted her, which was not hard to do, and starred her in a ballet. Because of her fine singing voice and her success in the ballet, she was contracted to sing at the Metropolitan.

Viola Clifton read a book on how to gain weight in twelve easy meals and now she weighs 300 pounds. Mr. Smith, who always said nobody loved a fat man, thought he might stand a chance with Viola; but before he could pop the question she read the book, "How to Lose Weight and Still Eat" edited by Della Stewart, and he could not convince Viola that he was not fat, just pleasingly plump.

PROPHECY

Della Stewart had soo much spare time that she wrote many books advising unfortunate people on how to be happy like herself. She married Gene White after graduating, and they now have thirteen boys with dark curly hair and sweet dispositions.

It seems that Leta "Red" Grunden, due to her inventive mind, discovered a hair tonic which, when applied daily for sixteen days, made the hair long and lustrous. First she started a beauty clinic. Then she invented a mascara that was tear-proof, rain-proof, water-proof and guaranteed to stay on "forever". Though famous, she still continued to go to the square dance at English. Here she met the man she had always dreamed of but he was only four feet two inches tall. Again Leta's inventive mind came to the rescue. So she invented elevated shoes that increased his height to six feet. Now then they were on an equal level; they decided to marry, and they did.

Mabel Jenkins wrote a famous book on how to go steady with three boys at the same time. Naturally it was a best seller as all girls would give anything to master this technique. Mabel, however, could never decide which one she really wanted. As years went by Mabel became more and more undecided, until she decided that if she wanted happiness, she would have to give them all up. Today she is very happy. She lives all along in a little loghouse, and she does not have to worry about feeding a spouse. She has fourteen cats and fifteen dogs, a big gray mare and two pink hogs.

Ella Hamman wanted to be a primary teacher and went to college with the firm intention of being one. However, she met a man who said he would take her away from it all. I do not think you could quite say he took her away from it all, though, for she had ten children and says her college training came in very handy.

Betty True had one ambition---to marry Darrell. When he came home, however, he brought an eskimo girl with him. Betty decided she would be a career girl instead of a wife and she went to New York. Here she became a famous model. She had soo many offers to marry that she thought it would be foolish to stay single. She has had eight husbands and seven ermine coats (one husband was rather poor). Her last husband was a foreign prince and when he died, Betty became ruler of his country. She likes this very much, especially since she gets her weight in diamonds every year. She is probably the only woman in the world who wants to get fat!

Elizabeth Stroud, who did not want to be rich or famous, but just wanted to marry Bill, got her wish. They have the nicest home in Piersontown and she is the president of about every club in Piersontown. In fact, it might be said that everyone there tries to keep up with the Sprinkles. They have five children named--Franceska, Archibald, Reginald, Percival, and Bill.

Geneva Hutslar decided to have nothing whatever to do with men. This system worked very well until she discovered oil under the front porch. Then she got so many proposals she just could not decide which to accept. She decided to think it over for a while but while she was doing so, her oil ran out and none of the men wanted to marry her. She then decided that men were something she could do without so she lived in her mansion on the top of a steep hill. She is one of the nicest old maids we know.



SNAPS



"You name it."



"Having trouble, gals?"



"A smile for Gene."



"The Big Four."



"Camera shy."



"Going steady?"



"Wanna fight?"

"Oh, goodie, I got a letter from Bill!"



"Couldn't break the camera this way."



"Friends."



"Slippin' around."



"Her heart belongs to Darrell."



"Sleepy-time Sal."



"Look Ma, four hands!"



"Posing."



←
"Wha' happen?"
→



"Booster leader."



"I'm deep thought."



"Smiling pretty."

"In a hurry for class?"



"Whee! I'm engaged!"



"Oh, Charlie!"



"Cousins."



"Hold it!"



"Put your shoes on, Jackie."



"Our handy man."



"Come on, Kathryn, let Jackie take our picture!"



"She's a yell leader."



"Liz yells, too."



"Hey, girls! The camera is out this way!"



"Queen Joyce and her court."



"Beautiful Katy."



d. & ♪
"Oh, Charlie My Boy!" ♪ d.



"Lover Boy"



"Guess whose."



"The sun hurts my eyes."



"Dayle"



"That far away look."



"Here's the 'harem', but where is Charlie?"



"Sun grins."



"Girls, girls, and more girls!"



"Class Presy."



Elizabeth Evelyn Stroud

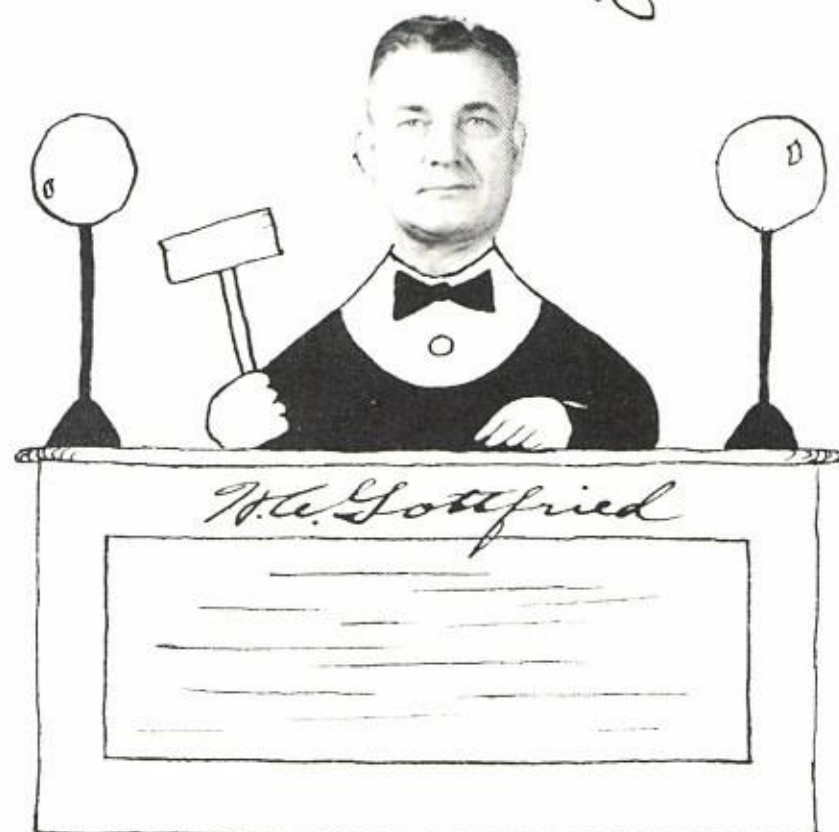
Betty Louise Jones



Everett E. Smith



Viola Pirion Blyton



W. E. Gottfried



Jackie Ruth Jones



Charles Wyman



Mabel Gail Jenkins



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Kathryn Ellen Scott



Joyce Anne Schmidt



Lela O. Robertson



Orpah Lea Harrison

Della Stewart



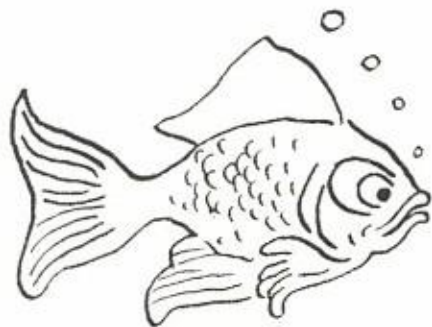
Elle Hamman



Lois M. Dean



Geneva Jane Hutcheson



*Petabelle
Grunden*



SOCIAL EVENTS

September 23, the Home Economics Department held a pie supper at the Redmen Hall to raise funds for the remodeling of the home economics room of the school. One hundred and seventeen dollars were cleared and the room has been remodeled.

The kids all enjoyed themselves at a party the seniors gave the freshmen on September 27 at the Redmen Hall. The party was one of welcome to the freshmen to the high school.

December 19, the seniors held another party in honor of the big fat man with the little white beard, Santa Claus. Everyone received a nice gift and went home with their "tummies" full, because Santa had left plenty to eat.

Four girls of the senior class became engaged during the year of 1949. Della Stewart to Gene White, Elizabeth Stroud to Bill Sprinkle, Betty True to Darrell Stroud and Evelyn Harper to Hugh Jackson. Darrell and Bill are in the service and Gene and Hugh have jobs near home.

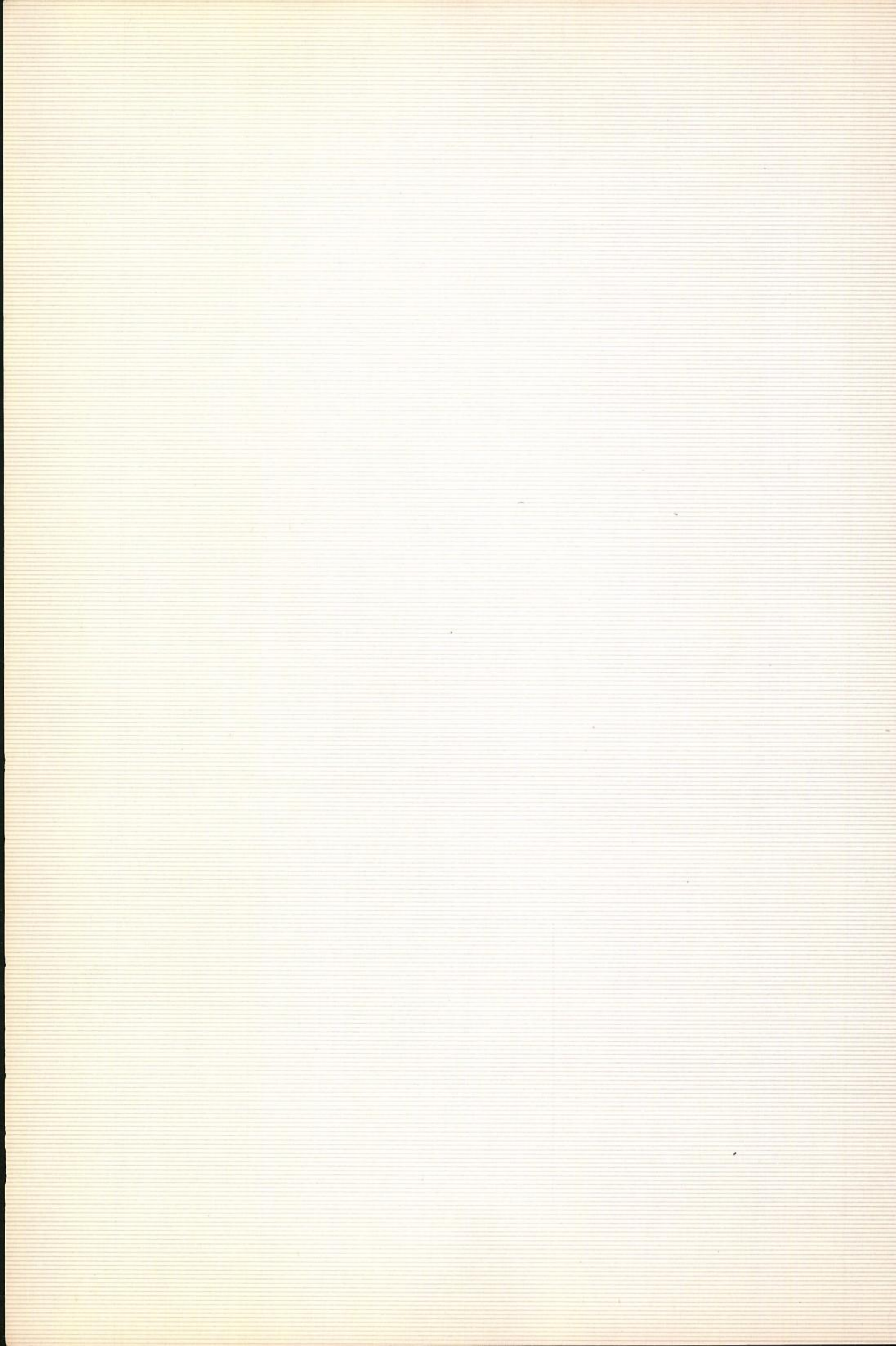
January 30, 1949, Viola Clifton entertained seven girls in her home. All the girls went home around nine satisfied with the fun they had had.

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held Friday night, April 14, at the Tip Top Inn. The setting was a Bon Voyage. It was beautifully decorated with the class colors of the juniors and seniors. Beautiful singing was furnished by sophomore girls and boys. The regular routine of speeches were made by the fellow-classmates and the dinner was served. The menu was planned by the juniors.

The Baccalaureate Sermon for the Senior class of 1950 was delivered by Rev. Robert Poindexeter at the Marengo Christian Church, April 23, 1950. The graduates were dressed in suits with corsages of white carnations. Beautiful bouquets of flowers decorated the church while a fragrant odor filled the air, as did the music from the organ.

At last the day of April 25 had arrived and the fourteen graduates were gathered at the Rialto Theater for their diplomas. The Commencement was given by the class, which proved their determination to make a success in the world. The graduates wore white gowns and carried red roses. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers. As the night wore on each graduate was realizing that the memories of school would always linger in his mind. Mr. H. A. Gottfried awarded diplomas to the fourteen seniors: Viola Clifton, Lois Dean, Leta Grunden, Ella Hamman, Evelyn Harper, Mabel Jenkins, Geneva Hutslar, Jackie Jones, Joyce Schmidt, Kathryn Scott, Della Stewart, Elizabeth Stroud, Betty True, and Charles Wyman.

April 11, 1950, the senior class sponsored a show, "The Secret Garden" with Margaret O'Brien.







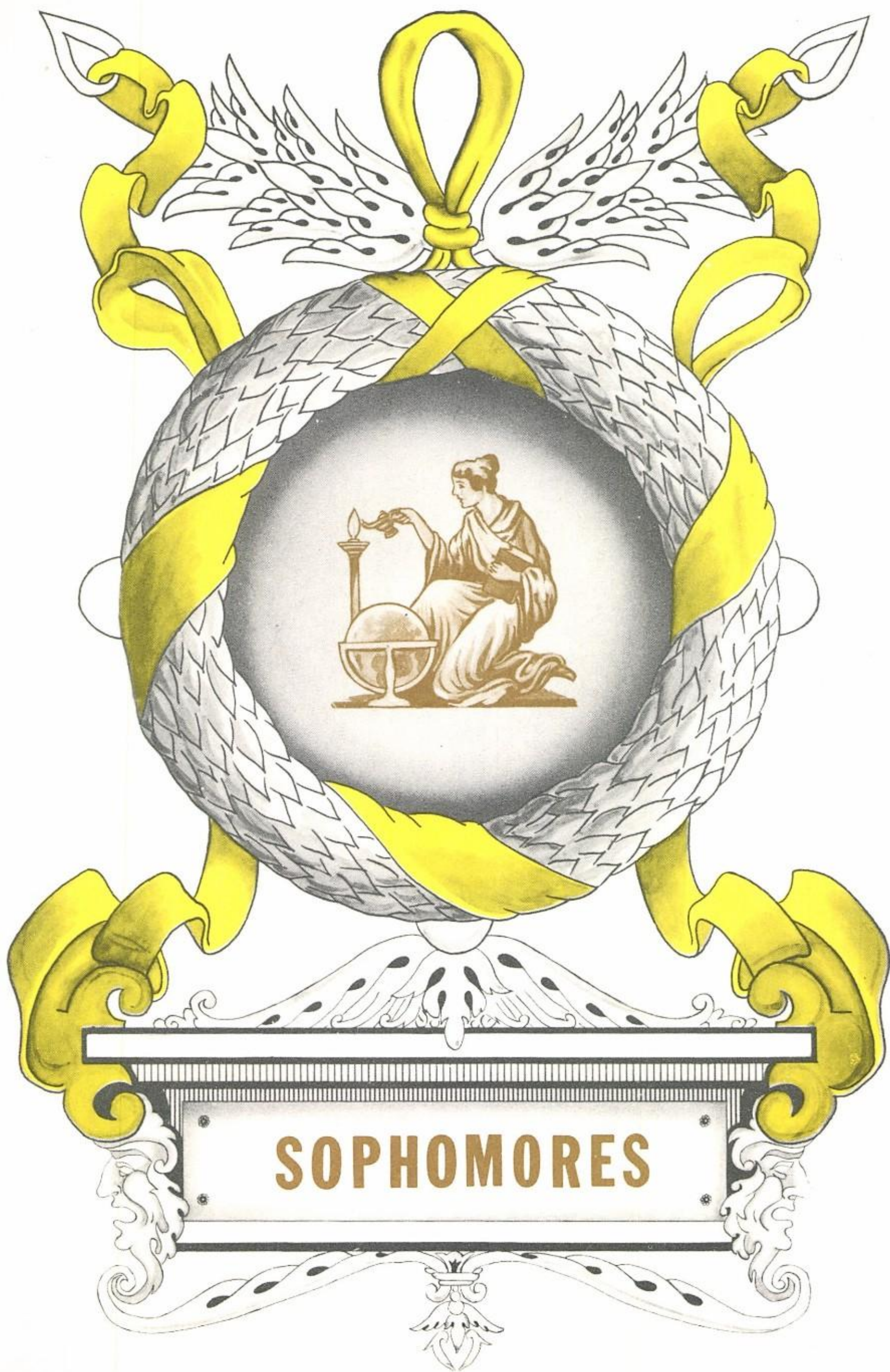
First row---Mrs. Orpah L. Garrison, sponsor; Jackie Ramsey, Myra Radcliff, Jimmy Weathers, Hilda Crecelius, Clifford Schmidt, and Mary Dinklocker.
 Second row--Russell Sprinkle, Louise Sims, Ina Mae Bullington, and Bob Hollis.
 Third row---Marijane Gaskill, Edith Lynch, Vivian House, Janet Miller, Betsy Grant, Joyce Green, and Eleanor Agan.
 (Bob Pierson, camera shy).

Our freshman class consisted of twenty-six
 Of the greenest green nature could mix.
 The year was tough, but we struggled through;
 And at its end we went to the zoo.

When sophomores there were only twenty,
 And as for brains we thought we had plenty,
 And at the end of the year, when spring calls,
 We took a trip to Clifty Falls.

Our junior year of eighteen members,
 Was the happiest year our class remembers,
 We had a banquet and a play-----
 And it was good-----so people say.

We're looking forward to success
 Which is made by social progress.
 Our future years we trust to fate, for
 "Honor Awaits at Labor's Gate."





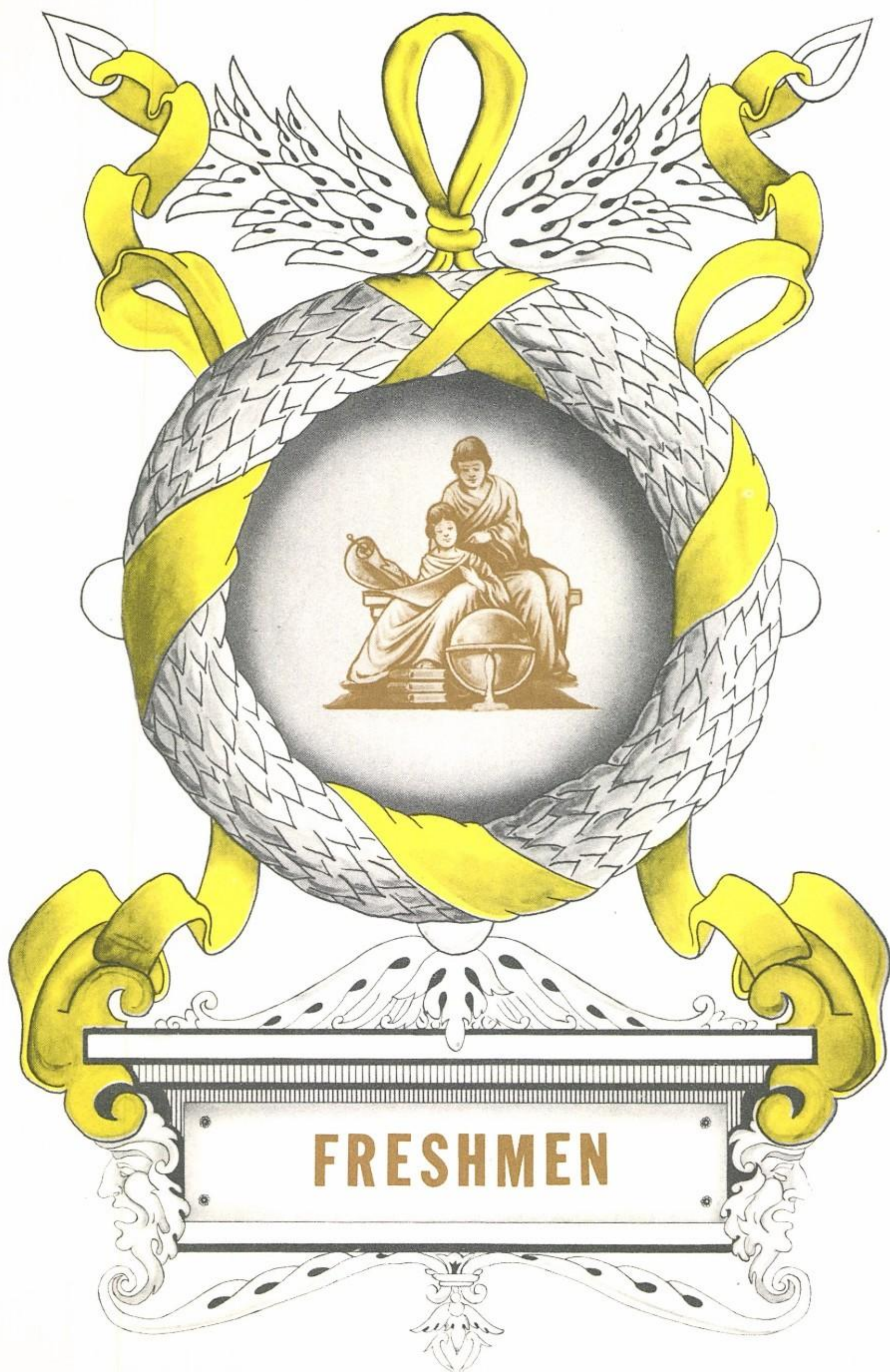
First row---Everett E. Smith, sponsor; Evelyn Hughes, Joe Summers, Nellie Mae Stroud, Johnny Duke, Nellie Wade, and Eugene Parsley.
 Second row--Shirley Wyman, Frank Broughton, Warden Grunden, and Betty Hanger.
 Third row---Tommy Foreman, Iva Jean Sloan, Kenny Vernon, Dolores Weathers, Jerald Wyman, Bonnie Hendricks, and Harry Weathers.
 Fourth row--Coleen Miller, Colleen Noblitt, Emily Summers, Charles Bell, Barbara Walton, Irene Green, and Phyllis Lahue.
 (Delora Sprinkle and Zelma White, camera shy).

We entered the sophomore year of M.H.S. with twenty-eight pupils. We lost Juanita Engleman during the first semester. We are well represented on the basketball squad by Joe Summers, Kenneth Vernon, Frankie Broughton, Warden Grunden, Harry Weathers, Jerald Wyman, John Duke, and Eugene Parsley.

Nellie Mae Stroud was elected attendant to the coronation of the basketball queen at the beginning of the season.

Our class officers are as follows:

President-----	Colleen Noblitt
Vice-president-----	Jerald Wyman
Secretary-----	Nellie Mae Stroud
Treasurer-----	Betty Hanger





First row---Miss Lela Robertson, sponsor; Freddie Damon, Carole Stewart, J. D. Conrad, Vivian Stergeon, Wayne Morgan, Helen Townsley.
 Second row--Russell Walker, Patricia Broughton, Patricia Denton, and Dana Sloan.
 Third row---Maxine Hammond, Jerry Batman, Maxine Grunden, Billie Allen, Norma Clark, Loren Grunden, and Ellen Hutslar.
 Fourth row--Shirley Pierson, Knoeful Hutslar, Doris Levell, Ruby Weathers, Jeniece Atkins, and Christine Parsley.

Our eighth grade started out with twenty-eight pupils and ended with twenty-six, with two failing the county test. Our grade was represented on the grade basketball team by J.D. Conrad, Wayne Morgan, and Dana Sloan. The cheer-leaders, also of the eighth grade, were Norma Clark and Pat Denton.

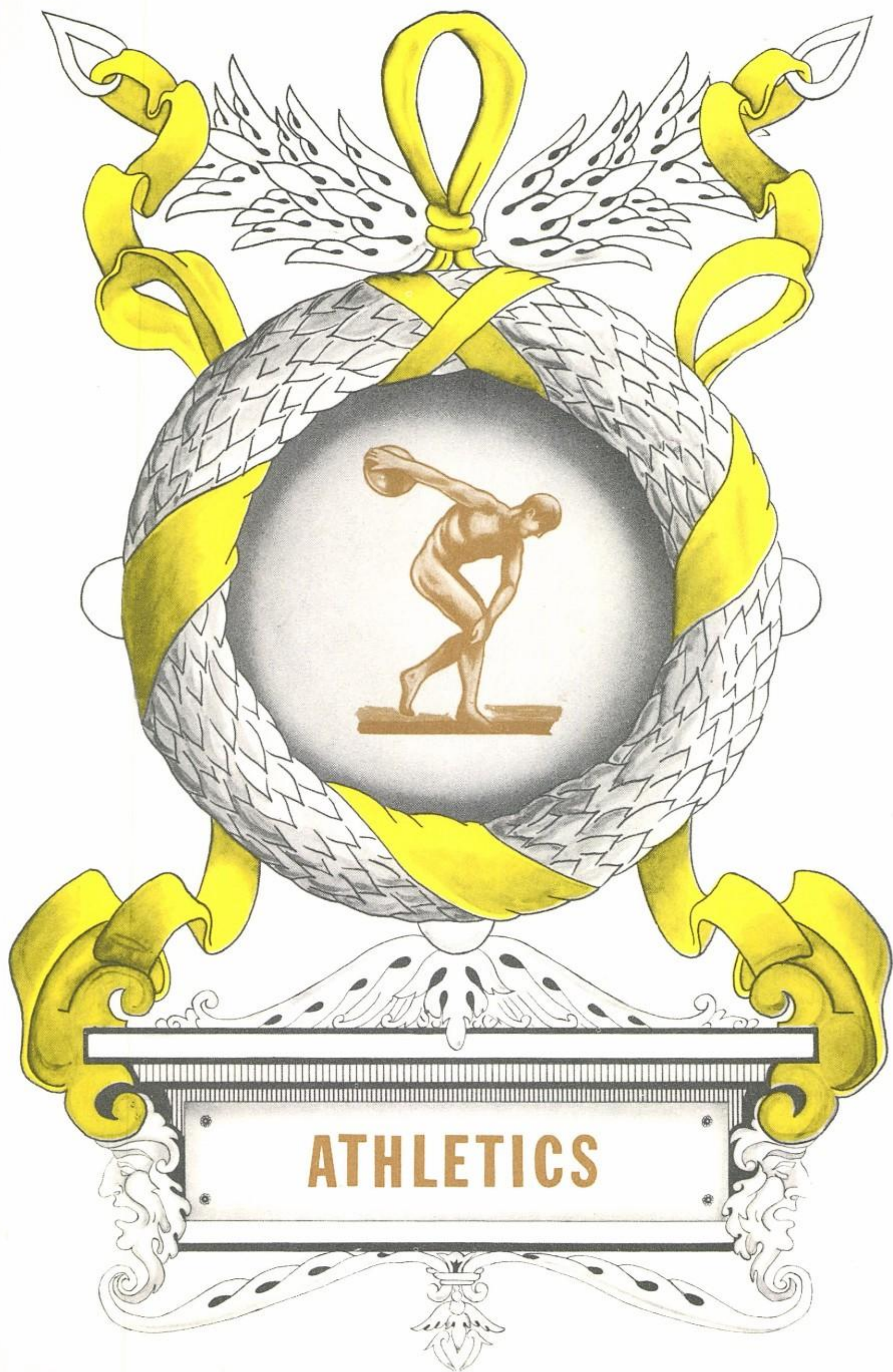
We entered the freshman year with the enrollment of twenty-four members and lost one in the first week of school. We have a new member this year from New Albany Junior High School, Freddie Damon. We are represented on the basketball squad by J. D. Conrad, Wayne Morgan, and Russell Walker. J. D. Conrad is on the first five of the Varsity Team.

Our class was well represented at the Initiation Party given by the Seniors, September 27. Each freshman was initiated by having to sing a song or say a poem.

Norma Clark and Pat Denton, both freshman girls, tried out for cheer-leaders but were defeated by the small margin of two votes. Norma Clark was elected attendant to the basketball queen at the opening of the season.

Our class officers are as follows:

President-----	Jerry Batman
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CHARLIE



CHARLES E. WYMAN

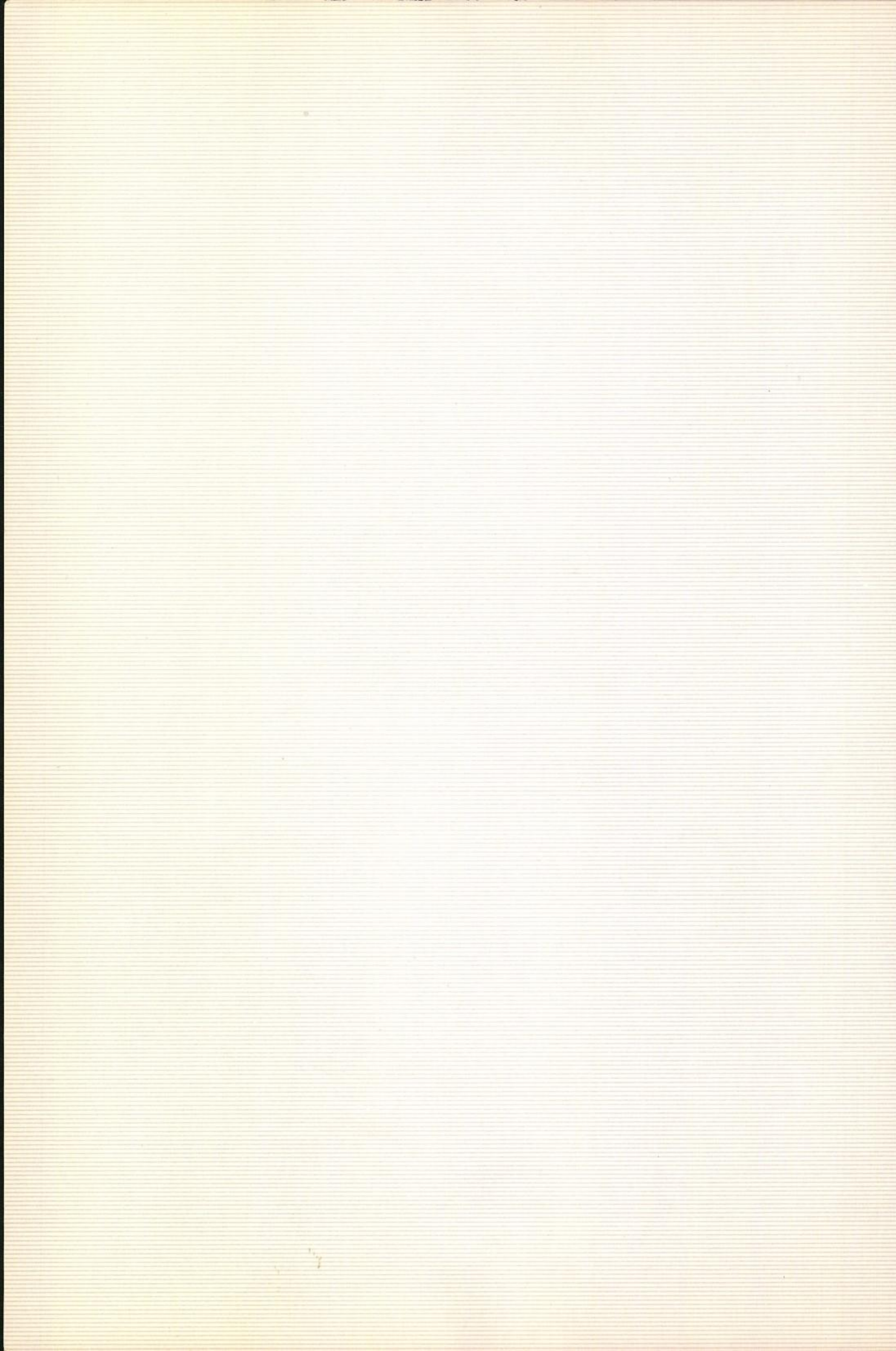


Charlie is a gentle guy,
We don't know how he stood us;
Thirteen girls are quite a lot
To stand without a fuss.
Yea rah, Charlie!

MABEL GAIL JENKINS

ELIZABETH E. STROUD



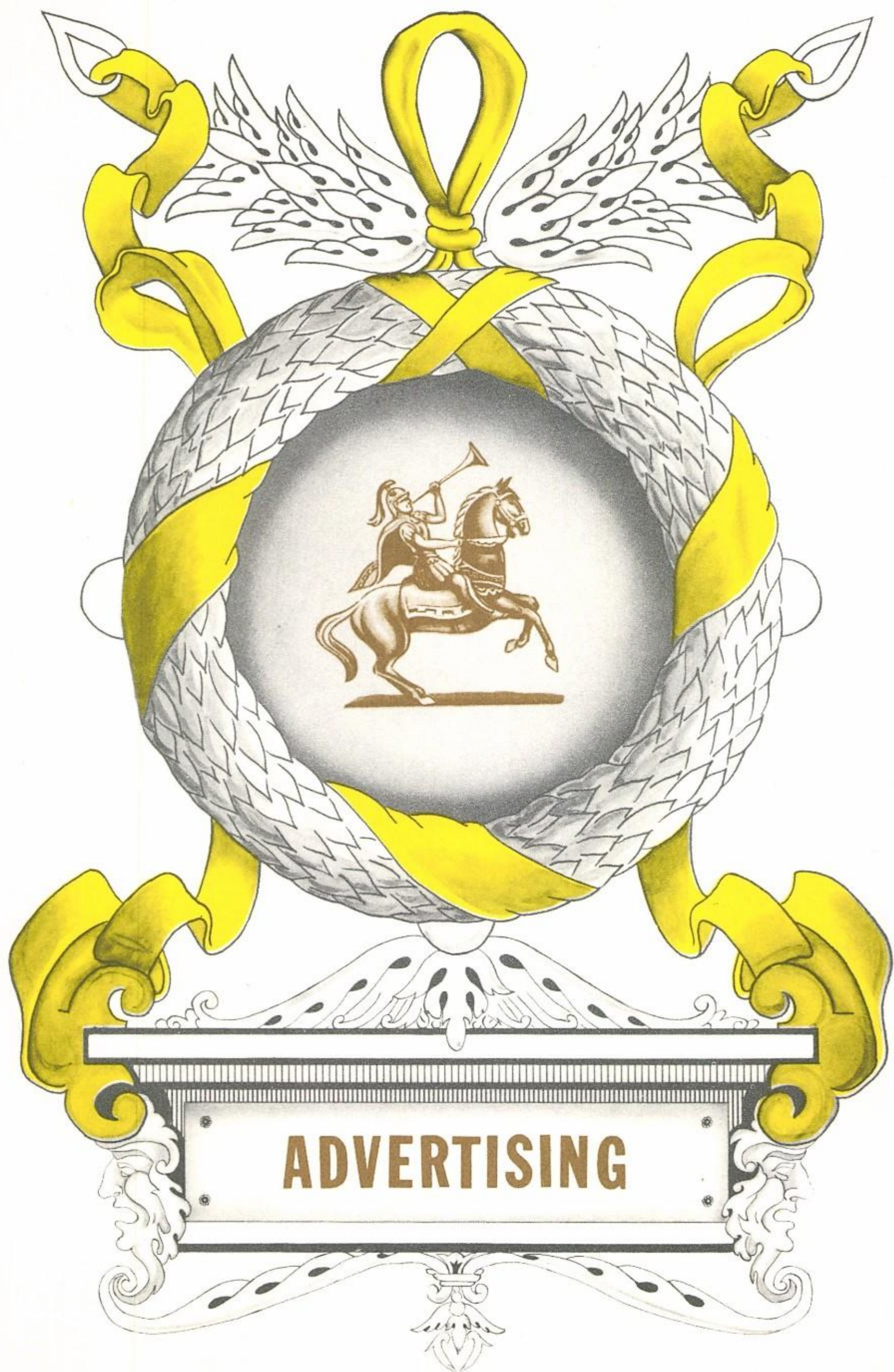




The basketball team of the past school year had a very successful season. Having only one boy graduating from the first five, the rest of the team composed of nearly all juniors displays exceptional talent and a great promise for a winning team next year.

J. D. Conrad-----"I would be true."
 Jackie Ramsey-----"Who? Me?"
 John Duke-----"I can't! I'm bashful."
 Jim Weathers-----"Can I help it if my baby sister loves the coach?"
 Frankie Broughton----"Wanna trade something for a good knife?"
 Joe Summers-----"I was seeing Nellie home."
 Charles Wyman-----"Too bad girls can't play basketball."
 Clifford Schmidt-----"One at a time, girls, please."
 Russell Sprinkle-----"Just call me Ozark Ike."
 Dana Sloan-----"Women? I hate 'em."
 Kenny Vernon-----"Sigh no more, ladies, sigh no more."
 Wayne Morgan-----"I believe in long distance love--it's cheaper."

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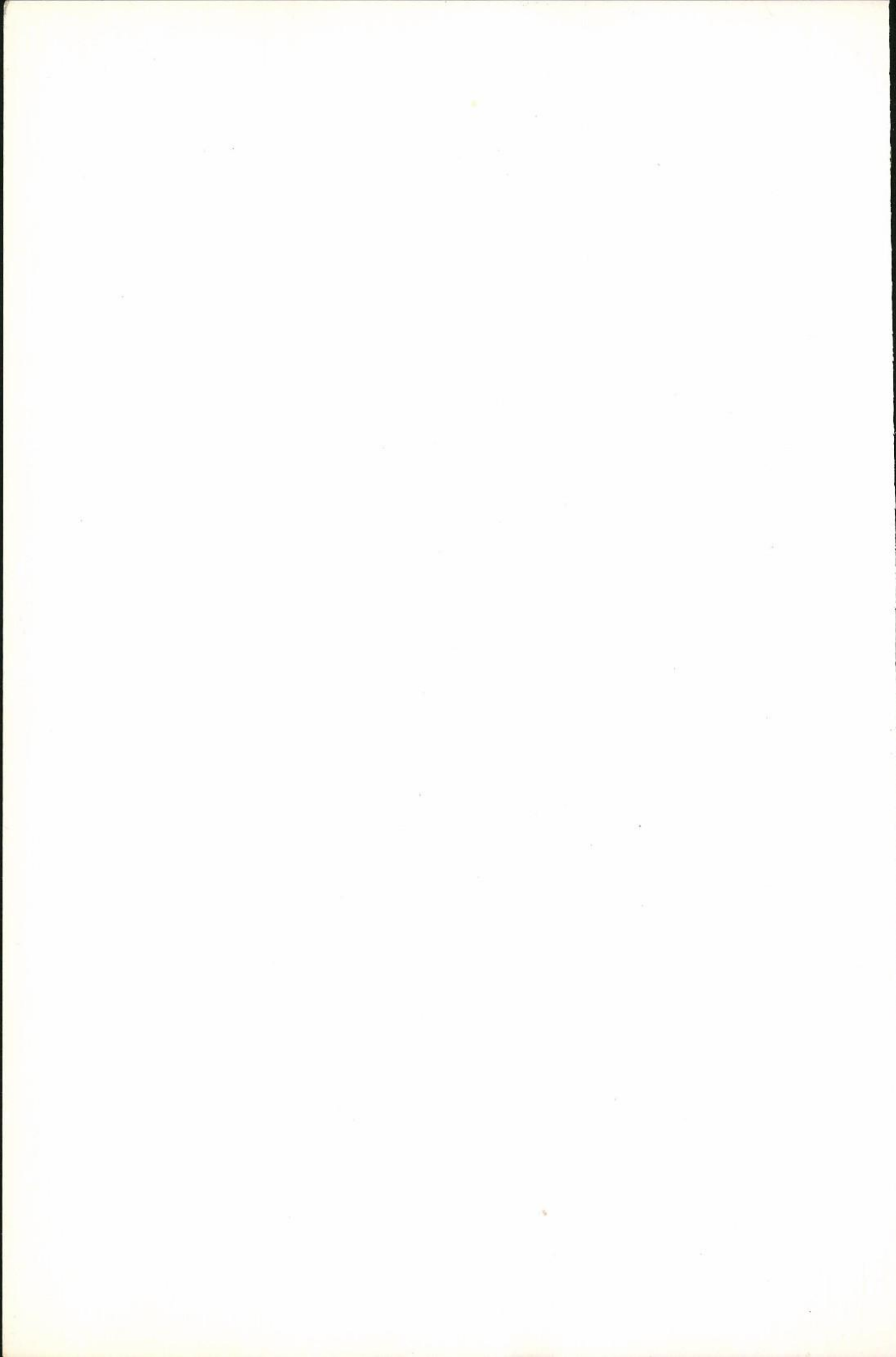


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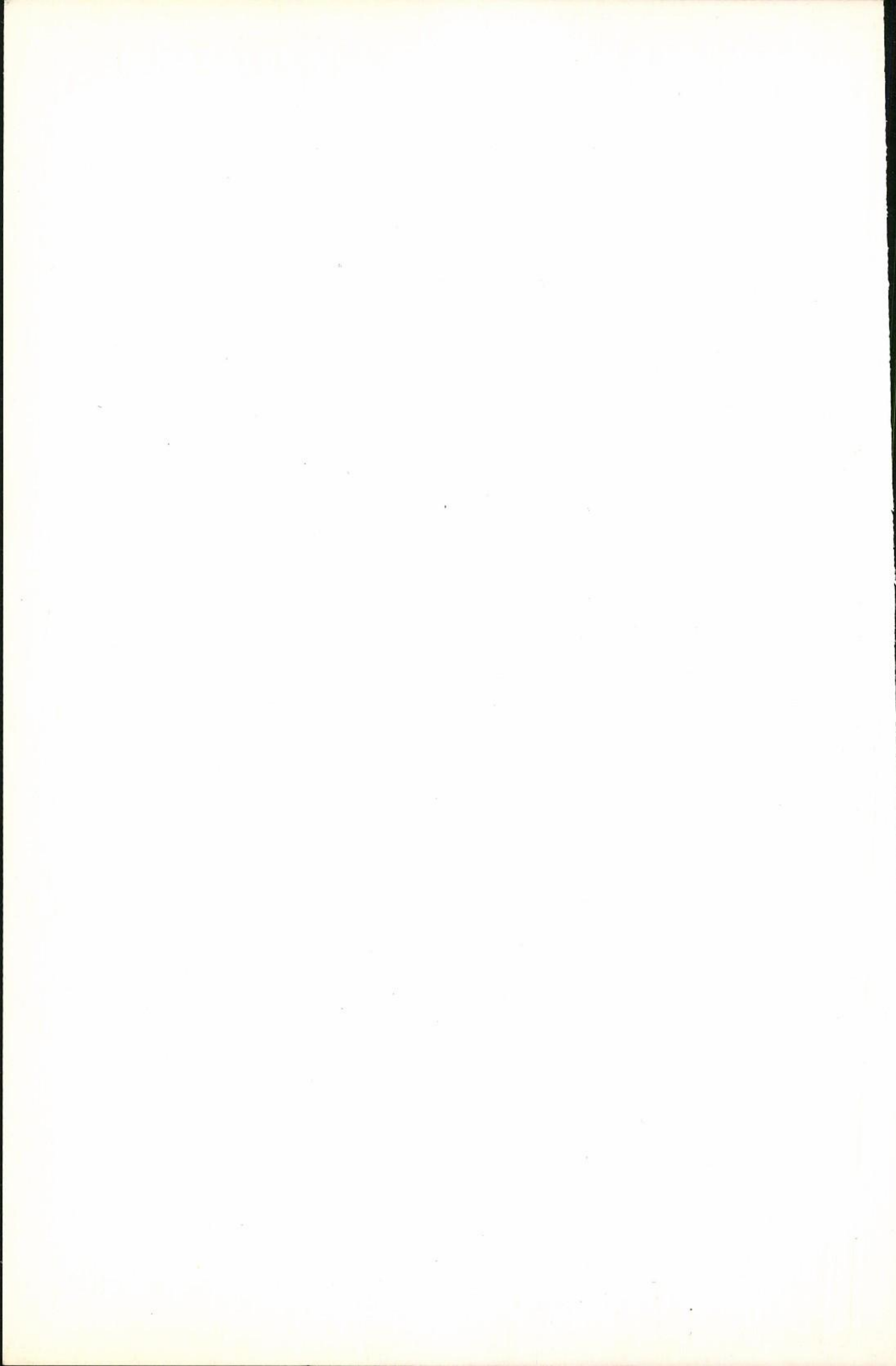
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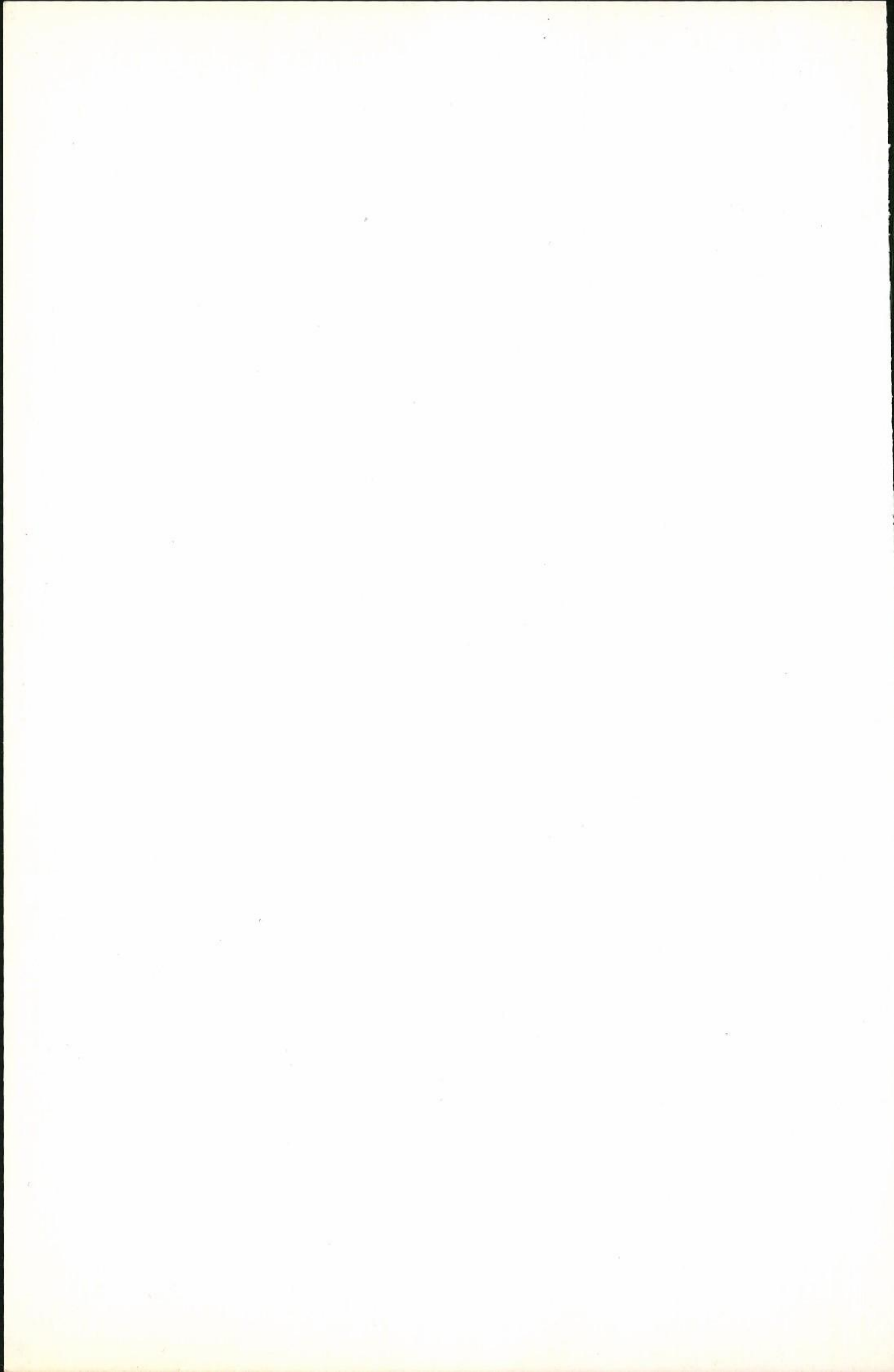
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